

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APR 29 1927

NO. 12

News of Interest
to thrifty housewives and
progressive farmers

For Saturday

Libby's large can Pork and Beans reg 15c, 2 for 22c
Jello, the original 2 for 25c, Saturday 3 for 23c
Peanuts fancy quality 2 lbs for 23c
Dry Onions, we bought heavy at a real price
reg 10c per lb 3 lbs for 21c
Seedless Raisins in 5-lb pkg \$1.00 size for 79c
Pure Loganberry Jam 75c value for 59c
Kraft Cheese reg 25c for 1-2 lb pkg Saturday 19c
Golden Bantam Corn fancy quality 30c size 23c
Apples exceptional quality reg 10c per lb, 3 for 21c
Whole Wheat Flour in 24-lb bags reg \$1.25 \$1.09
Large Writing Tablets linen 35c value for 24c
Soda Biscuits in 30c pkg special 22c
Sherbert Glass, cut glass pattern \$1.25 for 6 at 89c
Long Handled Shovels reg \$1.50 Saturday for \$1.19
Variegated Alfalfa Seed reg 35c Saturday only 28c
Garden Hoes solid handle reg \$1.20 99c

New Carrots, Beets, Celery, Lettuce etc. etc. for
Saturday

PHONE 57 OR 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Low Prices Prompt Service

PHONE 17

CASH ONLY

Quaker Ketchup, 2's 2 for 35c
Jello 4 for 25c
Pork and Beans, small 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes 10c
Choice Corn 16c
Pure Strawberry Jam 65c
Bum's Band, 5 lbs net 95c
Royal Crown White Naptha L. Soap or Golden
West Naptha, your choice 21 for \$1.00
Enamel Bucket, 10 qt, special 80c
Eggo Baking Powder, 2 1-2 75c

Ice and Choice Cuts of Meats Always

F. T. Holt's Market

FARMERS!

Remember that we handle

John Deere

and

**Cockshutt
Implements**

For your Spring Farm Work

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Delegates Present Strong Case For Sunshine Trail

Letter From Snow Is Self Explanatory

Editor Recorder:

Complying with your request as to giving you somewhat of a report of the visit of Mr. Wood and myself to Edmonton for the purpose of bringing before the Minister of Public Works our request for the Craddock - Welling-Lethbridge highway being made the main highway, and not a secondary road, I have this to report:

We reached Edmonton on the 19th, and that evening met Mr. Peterson, who represents Taber, and Mr. Stringham, who represents Cardston in parliament, and by their good offices being used in our behalf a meeting was arranged for the following morning at 9 o'clock with the Minister of Public Works.

At the appointed hour, in company with our representatives, we were given an opportunity of presenting to the Minister our views, and as Mr. Wood had outlined a basis of argument, he presented the matter about as follows:

He showed that the diversion of the road from Craddock via Raymond, would be only about five and one half miles farther than the one along the track would be to Lethbridge, and that aside from the tourist traffic, only about 100 people at New Dayton, about 350 people at Warner, and about 300 people at Milk River would be served by the present Sunshine Trail, with a few surrounding farmers added to that number, and that if the road were diverted via Raymond it would serve about 2000 or more people from Raymond, about the same number from Magrath, and something like 2000 from Cardston with perhaps as many as 2000 farmers along the line of the Lethbridge-Water ton trail.

He made a strong argument in favor of the diversion on the grounds of heavy traffic having come to Raymond by reason of the sugar factory, by an increased population also coming to Raymond, and a permanent growth being assured there. He stated that roads must follow population and always did, and that even should the Sunshine Trail be completed, the road via Raymond would have to be built in a short time, which would create more expense, and not save funds as it might now appear.

He also showed how pleasing it was to auto travel to reach the settlements from Raymond and west and see the trees and crops after traveling through the barren parts of Northern Montana. He pointed out that with the Agricultural School and the only beet sugar plant in Alberta, an attraction via Raymond and district existed that could not be found elsewhere in the province.

He assured the Minister that an interview with the mayor of Raymond prior to his leaving had been held, and full assurance had been given that the town would link up with a road fully in harmony with the main highway proposed if the road came through Raymond.

I fully endorsed the proposals made by Mr. Wood, and asked the Minister if he felt that we were asking something out of reason when we came asking for the change which Mr. Wood

had proposed. I stated that the Municipal Council of Sugar City desired the change. I had been sent by them, and while I had no definite authority to say, I would like to know if the government would be willing to spend the amount of money on the road via Raymond which they proposed to spend on the Sunshine Trail, provided the Sugar City M. D. and the Town of Raymond put up the balance of the money required, and this then would not cost the government one dollar more than they now propose to spend.

He admitted that this changed the looks of the question, but stated they had outlined the present road along the track from Craddock to Stirling, and had spent considerable money there, also that the Municipality would have to maintain the road from Craddock to Stirling if the proposed change were made, and while gravelling would only be completed as far as 1926 contracts were let, which would be Craddock, yet the intent was to complete the road as soon as possible.

He stated that the south were getting more roads than the north, to which we replied that tourists all entered Canada from the south, not from the north, hence needed roads.

The Minister stated that all available funds for road use were now being distributed on the various highways in the province, and for this year hopes could not be held out for roads beyond what had been already outlined. However, before we left his office he gave us to understand that further consideration would be given our proposal, and felt that whatever we had in mind in the matter should be presented, and that we should keep in touch with him, as there were some reasons worthy of more consideration before anything definite could be decided, and at any rate, nothing beyond 1926 gravelling contracts on the Sunshine Trail would be carried out this year.

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Stringham were present and gave us what support they felt was coming to us, and after leaving the Parliament building Mr. Stringham stated that when as favorable a hearing was accorded us was given by the Minister, and the remarks as to giving some further consideration to the questions involved in the proposed changes, we might feel that we had made good headway and our mission had been worth while.

Yours truly,
O. H. Snow.

Board of Trade Meets Tomorrow

An important meeting of the board of trade will be held in the town hall tomorrow, Saturday, night at 8 o'clock. Questions to be discussed will be the Sunshine Trail, and the proposal to hold a stampede in connection with a Dominion Day celebration this year. Please be in attendance.

A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge experimental farm was a visitor here Tuesday.



REX THEATRE
TONIGHT & SATURDAY

The Great Deception

With BEN LYON

A thrilling war picture

Also 2-reel Comedy

Prices 15c and 30c

PRIZE MATINEE SATURDAY

KIDS 10c

MONDAY NEXT

HARRY CAREY IN Satan Town

A Bang-up Western

THURSDAY NEXT

The Unknown Soldier

Rivalling The Big Parade

Watch for - - The Son of a Shiek

Phone 2 For Specials

SATURDAY

Pure Strawberry Jam 4's 65c
Royal Crown White Naptha Soap 21 bars for \$1.00
Matches, 400's, per box 10c
Lux, per pkg 10c
Creamettes per pkg 10c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs for 25c
Salt per bag 10c

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

SPECIALS

For Saturday

Free Telephone - - Free Delivery

Benson's Syrup 5's 49c
Shelled Walnuts, halves per lb 48c
2 lbs of Tea, first quality and 1 Tea Pot Free \$1.50
Juicy Oranges per doz 25c
Fig Newtons per lb 22c
Blue Ribbon Figs, first quality reg 30c 24c

Rhubarb, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Spinach and Green
Onions for Saturday

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Advertsing

is the Sunshine of

business

It Pays Big

Reduction Of Capital Ship Tonnage Of Leading Fleets Since Washington Conference

In view of the United States proposals for the further limitation of naval armament the admiralty "Return of Fleets" for 1927 has appeared at an opportune moment. The return shows how drastically the capital ship tonnage of the leading fleets has been reduced since the Washington Conference. On the outbreak of war, Great Britain alone had 42 dreadnoughts ready or under construction. Today the collective dreadnoughts of the seven principal navies hardly exceed 60. Only eight battle cruisers are now in existence, and on ships of this type are building. So far as dreadnought construction is concerned the "naval holiday" is already an accomplished fact.

Taking cruisers first, the British Empire is found to have 14 building, with nine more projected for the period ending with the fiscal year of 1929. If this program is carried out the Empire will have eventually 23 cruisers of the so-called "Treaty" class. The number of similar vessels now being built in the United States, Japan, France and Italy is 13 while 12 others are projected.

In capital ships the Empire has a numerical margin of two over the United States, though this is rather discounted by the superior tonnage and later design of many of the American units. The Empire has also a definite superiority in aircraft carrier. But in destroyers and submarines Britain is far below a one-power standard, and in spite of the current building program her relative strength in both type of craft continues to dwindle.

A very formidable mass of submarine tonnage is now afloat and on the stocks. The six leading powers have already built or laid down 385 submarines, while 59 additional boats are contemplated.

In the present return the Admiralty has released some interesting details of the new British warships that will soon be hoisting the pennant. Of these the most important are the two battleships, Nelson and Rodney, which have hitherto been veiled in mystery. They are the first battleships to have geared turbines, designed for an output of 15,000 s.h.p., 23 knots. This is a very respectable speed for ships carrying such a ponderous weight of armor and guns. The battery of each vessel is now revealed as nine 16-in. guns, 12 6-in., six 4.7-in. anti-aircraft pieces, and 28 smaller guns, with torpedo tubes. No other warships afloat will be able to develop such a tremendous volume of fire.

Pioneer Bee Keeping

Vernice District in British Columbia is Favorable Locality

W. S. Anderson, the pioneer bee keeper in the Vernice district, Central British Columbia, started into the industry three years ago with two hives. He now has twenty and last year had an average yield of 125 pounds per hive. He intends to make bee keeping the chief line on his farm and plans to have 100 hives. From early spring until late in the fall, there are flowering plants and trees that yield a good flow of nectar and make the Vernice district a favorable locality for honey production.

Stock Yards for Saskatoon

A charter is being issued by the Dominion Government empowering an association of 100 livestock growers, shippers and dealers of the Saskatchewan district to establish and operate a stock yard at Saskatoon with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000. Wilfrid Thompson, for years prominent in the organization of co-operative concerns, is acting secretary of the Association.

American Settlers

Farmers from the Middle-Western United States are coming to Canada in droves in the next two years, according to Mark E. Gibson of Omaha, Nebraska, who came to Winnipeg to secure a tract of twenty quarter sections of Canadian Pacific prairie land for himself and twenty families of friends and relatives from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

Wheat for China

In spite of the troubles in China an increased demand from the Orient for Western Canada's wheat is being recorded. George McIvor, Calgary, sales manager of the Wheat Pool, reports that heavy shipments are being made and that the indications are that these will be increased.

W. N. U. 1678

Canada Sliding Into Pacific

Every Year Ocean Encroaches Farther Upon Western Coast Line

This continent is slowly moving into the ocean. A few months ago a world-wide experiment lasting a month, was carried out to ascertain whether the Continental areas were undergoing a sort of sliding movement.

The experiment consisted of the concrete reception and recording of Greenwich time signals sent out at prearranged times from a number of powerful wireless stations. These signals were received at observatories in more than a score of countries all over the world, and provided the material by which to test the longitude, or actual position, of each observatory with reference to the Greenwich meridian.

As a result of the comparison of the wireless longitudes just ascertained at Canadian stations, it is definitely stated that Canada, and probably the whole of North America, is slowly being carried westward into the Pacific, the amount of the movement averaging one meter—nearly 40 inches—annually.

A Natural Conclusion

Teacher Had New Excuse for Not Obeying Traffic Signal

She was still rather new at driving a car and a little bit confused in traffic. Down Broadway she forgot to stop soon enough at the signal and shot out into the middle of the street.

Pompously the traffic officer bore down upon her.

"Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" he shouted fiercely.

The culprit gasped a breathless "Yes."

"Didn't you know that when I held up my hand it meant—Stop?"

"No, sir; I'm just a school-teacher," she said, in a timid, mouse-like voice, "and when you raised your hand like that I thought you wanted to ask a question."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Jabots Are Modish This Season

Smartly simple is this chic one-piece frock closing at the left side-front. View A has the shaped collar, cuffs on the long dart-fitted sleeves, and graceful jabots, of contrasting material. In View B the frock is fashioned of one material and the short sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs, while a trim belt fastens at the side with a buckle. No. 1569 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20, years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. View A requires 1 1/2 yard 30-inch additional contrasting material (cut crosswise) for the collar, cuffs and jabots. Price 29 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town

Education In Canada

Dominion Keeps Well to Fore in Matter of Higher Education

Recently published statistics about the more important of the colleges and universities of Canada show that five of them have more than 2,000 students each, and four others are each teaching between 1,000 and 2,000 students. The famous Laval university at Quebec reports a student body of 5,000. There are 5,379 in the University of Montreal, and more than 2,500 in the older McGill university of the same city. The University of Toronto has 4,168 and in Western Canada the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, none of which dates earlier than 1907, have each around 1,500 students. Canada, for its population and its wealth, keeps well ahead of the United States in this matter of the higher learning and, besides, what it does for its young people at home, sends many hundreds to the schools of America and Europe.—Detroit Free Press.

Would Not Be Outdone

Cobbler in University Town Went Rival One Better on His Sign

A cobbler in a university town, wishing to meet the clever advertising of an engravings and unscrupulous rival, asked one of the professors to give him a Latin phrase that he could place in his window and attract the attention of the students. The professor promptly wrote the words "Mens Conscia Recti" (a clear conscience). The shoemaker had the sign painted and with much pride hung it in a conspicuous position in his window. Imagine his astonishment when he saw on a gaudy sign in his rival's window, the following day, the words "Mens and Women's Conscia Recti."

The King and the Empire

When we speak today of the King's realm, the King's writ, the King's highway, we mean our common heritage of power and law and liberty. His Majesty is one with his people; they are one with each other as they gather about him; and there is nothing in the wide world that can withstand or shake an Empire so bound together with free, glad loyalty. — Auckland Weekly News.

Had To Be Careful

Doctor (bandaging the arm of a tramp who has been run over)—It's a wonder you don't use soap and water now and then.

Tramp—I have thought of it, but there's so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risks!

Blind Boy Musician Radio Star



Ronald — otherwise "Ronnie" — Matthews, blind from birth and possessing a natural talent for music which has been carefully nurtured, has become a welcome performer at special broadcasts over CNRV, the Vancouver, B.C., radio station of the Canadian National Railways. "Ronnie" chose the piano as his instrument of expression and the foundation of instruction has been so carefully prepared that he has already successfully passed two examinations under the auspices of the London Academy of Music.

Seeking for a medium to adequately present the boy's talent to the world at large, G. A. Wright, broadcasting manager, evolved a feature known as "the radio train," by which an imaginary train leaves CNRV and visits homes of kiddies in British Columbia, the neighboring provinces, Yukon, Alaska and the Pacific States. Of this "train" Master "Ronnie" is "conductor," acting as announcer and occasionally offering pianoforte selections. The feature has proven so successful that it has been made a permanent part of the season's programmes at CNRV.

The photographs show the "train" crew ready for the broadcast. From

Motorists Will Welcome Latest Invention

Ontario Men Perfect Slot Machine For Sale of Gasoline

After experimentation and work extending over a period of some three years, S. J. Pocock and J. K. Richardson, of St. Mary's Ont., have perfected a gasoline vending machine, which, they believe, will revolutionize the entire present system of gasoline sale.

The new invention, for which patents have been secured in some countries and are pending in others, is a gasoline-vending machine on the "slot machine" basis, which will eliminate entirely the necessity of attendants at gasoline stations. They are operable at any time and in addition to the placing of coins in a slot for the amount of gasoline required, the consumer has but to push a button and the machine automatically pumps the gasoline purchased into the tank of the car.

In the operation of the machine, if gasoline is 50 cents per gallon, five sixths of a gallon is received for every quarter placed in the slot, and the indicator shows the amount received. Should the price of gasoline be 20 cents per gallon, the purchaser would receive a gallon and a quarter for his 25 cents, the full amount being shown on the indicator. The gas is supplied by the apparatus absolutely automatically.

The new machine is equipped electrically for operation where electrical power is available, and on a hand-operating basis for rural use. It is never closed, motorists being able to secure gasoline from the machine at any time of the day or night.

Special equipment makes the machine "fool proof." Should anyone attempt to cheat the machine by placing a bogus coin or "slug" in the machine, the only reaction on the part of the invention will be the ringing of a loud bell and the lighting of a red light to notify the police or anyone in the vicinity of the attempt. No gas could be secured unless true coin of the realm is used.

Canadian Grown Seeds

Canadian-grown seeds command recognition in foreign markets by virtue of their inherent qualities of hardiness and vigor of growth. It is a fact, of which Europeans have long been aware, that, in the Northern Hemisphere, the farther north any plant can be brought to perfection the higher will be the quality and that of near descendants.

Released at the end of August, 1926, at Hyde Park, London, a toy balloon came down near St. Paul's Cathedral 117 days later.

You may not get all that is coming to you in this world—but look out for the next.

Natural Resources Of The Western Provinces Are Rich Beyond The Dreams Of Avarice

Chosen Varieties of Vegetables

Necessary to Select Best Available. Seeds to Ensure Good Crops

Experienced growers of garden crops have learned that there are great differences in varieties of vegetables as well as corn, melons, pumpkins, peas, tomatoes, and other crops that are grown either for home use or for the market. The names of varieties as published in seed catalogues have not always been a safe guide to the grower. An analysis of Canadian seed catalogues made by the seed branch of the Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, revealed no less than 2,425 variety names advertised from year to year. Many of these were found on test to be duplicates of the same variety and in other cases they were so inferior as to be unworthy of a place in the garden. For the guidance of the growers of these crops, the best varieties, as proven by tests of various kinds, have been selected out and reduced to 266 in number.

The selected list has been published as a supplement to the regulations under the Seeds Act, issued as Acts, Orders and Regulations No. 11 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The list is arranged alphabetically, commencing with the artichoke, of which two varieties are named, followed by asparagus, with three varieties, beans with twenty-five varieties, and ending with vegetable marrow, with four varieties, covering in all forty-four kinds of garden crops. The varieties given are arranged according to earliness of maturity, and those of outstanding merit are indicated by the letter "X." This supplement, just off the press, is being distributed by the publications branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. To the extent that it is followed by gardeners reap satisfaction by realizing that they are growing the best available sorts of the different crops.

Advice For Canadian Orators

Constant Reference to "Loyalty to the Empire" Is Not Necessary

The Ottawa Journal suggests a fine or imprisonment for Canadian orators who use certain stock phrases in their speeches. It mentions three. There is first of all "the three thousand mile border without a soldier or a cannon." Then there is "our boundless natural resources." Finally there is "loyalty to the Empire and the Throne."

As the Journal says, our loyalty might well be taken for granted. The people of Great Britain do not talk about it and there is no particular reason why Canadians should. Our friendship with the United States might also be regarded as a political fact about which there is no need to protest too much.

As for the country's natural resources, there is perhaps nothing to be gained by spending vague generalities on the subject. On the other hand, a speaker might be worse employed than in describing with restraint the vast undeveloped wealth of Canada. It is when we consider this natural endowment that we realize how small the national debt is in comparison with the national assets. Moose Jaw Times.

Wrong Kind of Wax

The sweet young thing entered the local stationer's and asked for a pound of wax.

"Wax, madam?" echoed the shop assistant.

"Yes," answered the girl, "wax for polishing the floor."

"Oh," replied the other, "we are stationers. The only wax we keep is sealing wax."

"Butter!" exclaimed the maiden sharply. That's no wax at all. We're having a dance and I want to wax the floor, not the ceiling.

Where Dog Teams Are Necessary

In the isolated and colder parts of Canada, beyond the influence of railway, automobile, or horse, the power for travelling or transport of supplies throughout the winter months is furnished by dogs, and dog teams are frequently used by officers of the Department of the Interior in carrying out patrols, surveys, and other work.

Customer: "This overcoat's too short."

Clerk: "It's all right. It comes just above the knee."

Customer: "Who do you think I am? A woman?"

A little quick line placed where pants frequent will drive them away.

A great deal has been heard in recent years as to the natural resources of the prairie provinces, but few people are aware of how tremendous and varied these resources are. According to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, the raw materials available in that region between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains embrace almost everything for which Canada is noted and in quantities that leave no doubt as to future developments.

The wheat lands of Canada's so-called prairie provinces are vast, but the forested areas are greater. It may surprise many people to learn that Alberta has as much standing timber as Ontario, or that Saskatchewan has greater timber supplies than all the maritime provinces combined. While much of the timber is too remote from transportation to be immediately available, it is of considerable significance for the future and the figures are interesting.

The possibilities for future mineral development are likewise phenomenal. The coal reserves of Alberta and Saskatchewan constitute some of the outstanding deposits in the known world while bituminous sands, natural gas and oil formations cover a vast area. Three-fifths of Manitoba is geologically identical with the mineralized areas of Ontario and Northern Saskatchewan and already striking deposits of copper, gold and other minerals have been located and are now being developed. Saskatchewan also possesses an abundance of iron, earthy and black clays and sodium sulphate beds, while Manitoba has important building stone and gypsum supplies.

The coal reserves in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan form a permanent guarantee of power for future commercial developments while in the Rockies, in Eastern Manitoba and in all of the northern rivers tremendous resources in natural water powers are awaiting development. The commercial possibilities of the known sites in the three provinces are about eight million horse power, Manitoba having almost six millions and the other two over a million each.

The fame of this country for its game and fur-bearers is too well known through history of the Hudson Bay and other trading companies to require explanation. The yield of furs continues apparently unabated and with the establishment of fur farms it would appear as if this great source of revenue would be a permanent one.

Other national resources which might be mentioned are the breeding birdlife, the vast navigable waterways and the magnificent scenery which varies from the seas of golden grain to snow-capped mountain ranges and from forested valleys to Arctic pastures.

Permanent Timber Supply

Three-eighths of Land Area of Canada is Suitable Only for Trees

It is estimated by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior that the only economic use for three-eighths of the land area of Canada lies in the growing of trees. The vast area of territory, while incapable of successful agricultural production, is, if permanently dedicated, protected, and managed, suited to the production of a timber crop which would guarantee for all time the supply of raw material for Canada's wood-using industries.

Hotel Saskatchewan

The new Canadian Pacific Railway Hotel now being built in Regina will bear the name "Hotel Saskatchewan," according to recent announcement by E. W. Barry, R.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This eleven-story structure will have 281 bedrooms, 60 is scheduled to open May 24th.

Pea Canning Factory

Something new in exhibitions has been "sprung" by Magrath, Alberta, namely a "Pea Exhibition" as a preliminary to the establishment of a pea canning factory. The show will be held in connection with the Magrath Exhibition and Old Boys' Home Conflag, set for August 4th and 5th.

Egg Canning Station

Egg-canning stations will be opened at seven points in Saskatchewan by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool at Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Biggar, Prince Albert and Yorkton.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Home Howard, British ambassador at Washington, and Lady Howard, will this year visit Western Canada.

Peter has a movement to abolish the present law making the President eligible as a candidate to succeed himself.

Two fine autographed engravings of the King and Queen will occupy a place of honor in the new Canadian library.

El Salto observatory, near San Diego, announces that several volcanoes in Southern Chile have become active.

A Royal Air Force biplane crashed at East Church, Kent, Eng., and its four occupants were killed.

Quebec provincial general elections will be held Monday, May 16. Non-partisan will take place May 17. These dates were announced following a meeting of the cabinet.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo says that the Egyptian Government has resigned. The Egyptian Ministry was forced on June 5, 1925, with Adly Yeghen Pasha as premier.

Discovery of a radically different treatment of the American form of sleeping sickness from any yet described, and which may lead to a successful eradication of this disease was announced by Dr. Frederick J. Farrell, at Providence, R.I., his discovery.

A fossil of unusual interest has been found in the workings of No. 2 mine at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. The fossilized form had the appearance of a crocodile or alligator, about two feet long and was discovered embedded in the submarine area about two miles under the Atlantic.

Would Mean Serious Struggle

Visit Alien Interests in China Likely to Prevent Nation Going Bolshevik

Chang Tso-lin has declared himself ready to welcome any form of popular government in China, but is opposed to interference by the Soviets.

In China money can do anything. It is therefore conceivable that if the Soviet government cares to spend money enough, the premises of Chang Tso-lin may be overcome.

If China goes Bolshevik she will probably follow the example of her neighbor, Mongolia, and repudiate all her obligations. However, in view of the vast alien interests in China, and the rights vested by treaties in certain foreign powers, it is unlikely that China will be able to become Bolshevik without a serious struggle.

There could be no talk of a conquest of China such as at present she often suffered, though she always subsequently absorbed the invaders. But the Chinese warlords are so accustomed to compromise in face of superior military forces that the outside powers would be tempted to secure by invasion, and the temporary occupation of strategic trade centres, adequate guarantees that the obligations of China would be discharged. No grave military difficulties would attend such an operation; but it would not hasten in the available way that America, Britain and other powers most desire the economic and social development of China.

Alberta Irrigation Projects

Irrigation projects in Alberta which are actively in operation are making good, generally speaking, according to the annual report for 1924 of the Alberta Irrigation and Drainage Council. There are now eight cooperative projects in active operation in the province, involving a total acreage of 400,416 acres, of which 188,239 acres are irrigated.

Western Fox Ranches

According to the secretary of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, Manitoba now has 59 registered ranches and 228 members; Saskatchewan has 33 ranches; Alberta 109 and British Columbia 52.

A feature of the Edmonton Exhibition this year will be another historical pageant, commemorating the diamond jubilee of the Dominion.

One of New York's newest skyscrapers burns enough coal in a day to heat four average-sized homes all winter.

Jupiter, measuring 86,500 miles in diameter, is the largest planet; Mercury, 3,559 miles in diameter, is the smallest.

W. N. C. 1678

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 1

PETER'S DENIAL AND REPENTANCE

Golden Text: Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall. 1 Cor. 10:12.

Lesson: Mark 14:26-31, 66-71; Luke 22:61, 62.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 51:19.

Explanations and Comments

1. In the Palace of the High Priest, Mark 14:55, 56. The time is after the betrayal and arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane. Two painted scenes are being enacted in the palace of the high priest. Above, in the Assembly Hall, stands Jesus before the Sanhedrin (chief priests and elders and scribes), the Judge of the World is being judged by men obsessed by hatred, bent on delivering him up to death.

Below, in the courtyard sits Peter. He had followed Jesus afar off, and had entered "even within," Mark tells us. The exposure is poignant, and suggests the idea of one steadily losing his way into the court of the palace, venturing farther and farther in, and gaining courage with each step.

The courtyard was the inner quadrangle, around which the palace was built. With the others (doubtless the military guard who had delivered up their prisoners and were waiting for further orders), Peter was wandering himself by the fire which glowed in an open charcoal brazier. In the spring the nights are cold at Jerusalem and a fire is welcome.

"Sullen, and apprehensive at a word," Peter, the bold disciple of his Lord.

Frances shows the learner's slender frame. Flushing to hear his own family name.

Handed with Christ's, defiant to deny.

Last one should loudly whisper, "Deny."

The teacher, alone to ensure a contest.

1. Stilled by occasional harsh distress.

The steady eye that flamed in love or hate.

Shine from wide eye to eye of them that wait.

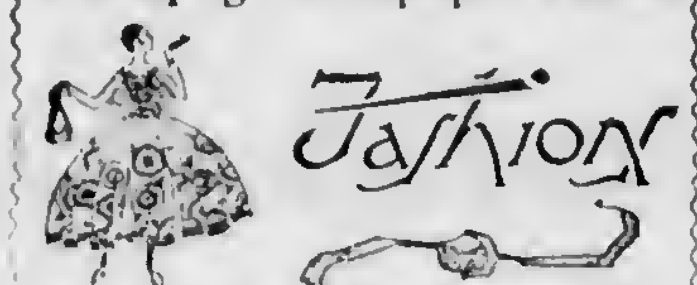
1. Peter! Canst thou thus so soon betray?

The grace on Thomas's Mount that hallowed thee.

While yet the tears upon his cheek, we weep.

From Bethany and grim Beth-annan. Elwood Lindsay Hains

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Modish Frock of Slenderizing Lines

Slenderness and grace are admirably combined in this frock of indubitable smartness. The skirt has an inverted pleat in the centre front and each side seam, while the back is one-piece. View A shows the effective use of broad trimming on the skirt front, long shaped collar, vestee, lower edge of the blouse sleeves, and the bow placed at the left side of the crushed belt. View B is the same frock, untrimmed and has long darts fitted sleeves and the belt fastening with a buckle. In front, No. 1563 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 23 yards 29 inch material, or 23 yards 54 inch, and 7 yards broad for View A. No hem is allowed on this dress. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dresser. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town



White Star Liner "Albertic" 19,000 Tons, Largest Ever to Sail From Montreal

Another page in steamship history will be written this season when the Albertic, of the White Star Line Canadian Service (shown above) docks at Montreal at the end of April, as this will be the biggest steamer ever to sail up the river St. Lawrence as far as Montreal.

Previous to this season the Doric and Regina sister ships, of the White Star Line Canadian Service, held the record for being the largest steamers to enter the port of Montreal. They are 16,500 tons each, but the Albertic is 19,000 tons and therefore 2,500 larger than the Doric and Regina.

The Albertic is an R.M.S.P. steamer. She was formerly known as the "Dor," one of the world famous "Dor" liners. She will join the St. Lawrence fleet with a reputation equal to her size and, in addition to being the biggest steamer ever to sail up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, will be one of the most luxurious to make Montreal her terminal.

The Albertic will be used on the direct service to Liverpool and London while on the westbound route she will call at Queenstown. She will leave Liverpool on her first westbound voyage under the new name on April 22 and will reach out of Montreal on her first eastbound voyage on May 7.

Both in 1923, the Albertic is 587 feet long, 72 feet wide and 27 feet deep and she has seven decks. "A" is the observation deck; "B" is the lounge deck on which are located the stoking room, the lounge, the coal

Canadian Air Force

Four Modern Fighting Planes to Replace Obsolete Aircraft

Replacement of a few obsolete war type aircraft by a fleet of four modern fighting planes to familiarize officers of the Canadian air force in the handling of modern planes is provided for in the estimates passed recently by Parliament, according to the Department of National Defence. The air service estimates passed by the House totalled \$3,802,293. Of this \$1,669,031 was for military training and operation and \$2,223,262 for civil government operations and civil aviation.

Besides providing for the new planes, the former estimates will enable the training on a small scale of a reserve of officers and air staff. The estimates covering civil aviation consist mostly of forest and survey services for other government departments.

The program includes this year air patrols for fire detection and suppression of over 700,000 acres of forested lands in Eastern and Northern Manitoba and Northern Saskatchewan, and for fire detection patrols of over 2,500,000 acres in the forest reserves in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Western Alberta.

The air survey program includes work in every province in the Dominion. The growing importance of this feature of aviation has been recognized and the development of the resources of the north country are largely dependent on good maps being made available of remote districts now becoming of great importance through their mineral or forest wealth.

Unable to Follow Custom

For the first time in history, the King of Spain failed this year to follow the time-honored precedent of granting Good Friday pardons to a number of criminals condemned to death. The reason for this was that in all the prisons throughout Spain there was not a single man condemned to death at the time. The custom of pardoning started in medieval times, the King liberating as many as a dozen convicts under sentence of death.

The development of radio in Sweden now covers the entire country. More than 200,000 receiving sets are in use.

Bill "Do you think this medicine will do me good?"

Frank: "Yes, if you follow directions. Keep bottle tightly corked."

15 Kinds of Tours
Europe & Return

These tours are so varied in itineraries, in interest, in duration and in cost, that you may choose one that particularly meets your requirements and purse. White Star Standard of Service is assured in each.

\$155 Thos. Reade's to England

Return fare. Family party, third class, personally conducted by Rev. W. G. Walsh. Return date optional within one year. Sailing to Liverpool on magnificent

Megantic, May 21st

\$155 3rd Old Londoners' Re-Union

Personally conducted. An excellent opportunity to cross with home folks on the magnificent

Megantic, May 21st

\$155 Sons of Scotland to Glasgow

Go home with your own home folk, personally conducted by Mr. Robt. Stewart of Toronto on magnificent

Megantic, May 21st

\$155 Round Trip Tour Royal National Eisteddfod

Holyhead, Anglesea, North Wales, Aug. 1st to 6th. Sailing on superb White Star Liner

Doric, July 23rd

\$170 Manx Society Excursion

Manx Homecoming Tour 1927. Lands at Douglas direct. Answer the call to all Manxmen from their Eilan Vannin. Cross with brother Manxmen on the magnificent

Albertic, June 3rd

\$170 2nd Northern Ontario Excursion to England and Return

Tourist Third Cabin, under the direction of Mr. T. Mosley Williams, New Liskeard, Ont.

Regina, July 7th

\$260 Hone Tours

Pilgrimage to Rome, 57 days, \$875. Cabin class, all necessary expenses included. Visiting principal cities in seven European countries. "Parlez Francais" Tours (study French while touring Europe) \$260 for 24 days, to \$580 for 52 days, depending on length of tour and places visited. All necessary expenses included. Both Hone Tours sail from New York on famous Red Star Liner

Lapland, July 7th

\$267 Canadian Legion Tour - 36 Days

Tourist Third Cabin Including all necessary expenses

Under the auspices of the Canadian Legion (British Empire Service League). Visiting Canadian Cemeteries and Battlefields in Belgium and France. The most important points include Lille, Ypres, Arras, The Somme, Paris, London and their immediate vicinities — sailing on the magnificent

Megantic, July 16th

\$315 European Treasure Tours

Cabin or Tourist Third Cabin

England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy. Conducted Tours, 37 days \$315 and up, according to itinerary and class. Also independent tours all sailings. Special Feature: 50% cash balance in 10 equal monthly installments after you return; or, if paid in full, less 5%. Every week until August 20th, first sailing on superb Steamer

Doric, May 28th

\$345 18th International Rotary Convention - 30 Days

Ostend June 5th to 10th. Optional extension tours in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy of 30-44-58 or 65 days with costs ranging from \$425 to \$850. Leaving Montreal on magnificent

Megantic, May 21st

\$375 Special Tour of Ireland - 32 Days

By popular request. Under auspices of the Daughters of Isabella and the spiritual direction of Reverend Father Thomas J. Heffernan. Choice of Tourist Third Cabin for \$375 or of Cabin for \$500 to \$650 according to accommodations occupied. All necessary expenses included. Sailing on beautiful White Star Liner

Regina, July 7th.

\$385 Popular French Tour - 37 Days

Personally conducted. Visiting 5 countries, 22 cities. England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. Choice of Tourist Third Class for \$385 or of Cabin for \$500. All necessary expenses included. Sailing on superb White Star Liner

Doric, July 3rd

\$390 Pitman Tours - 38 days

Tourist Third Cabin

To England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany. Personally conducted—all necessary expenses. Sailing on beautiful White Star Liners

Regina - Doric - Megantic

June 11-18-25. July 7.

\$390 Hubbell College Tours - 37 days

Tourist Third Cabin

To England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France. Two different itineraries to choose from. Under the direction of Earl B. Hubbell, and personally conducted. Price includes all necessary expenses. Sailing on beautiful White Star Steamers.

June 11-18-25. July 2-7-16-23-30. Aug. 6

\$495 Thos. Cook & Son's Tours

Variety of tours to Europe from \$495 for 29 days to \$725 for 62 days, depending on length of tour and places visited. Tourist Third Cabin, all necessary expenses included. Sailing from Montreal on beautiful White Star Liners.

Doric, June 25-July 23, Albertic, July 2

Regina, July 7th.

Also Cabin Class Tour "Albertic" July 2—England, Holland, The Rhine, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Returning Aug. 30. Inclusive fare, \$940.

For complete information and booklet, phone, write or call personally at our nearest office. 221 Portage Ave., Winnipeg; Land Bldg., Calgary; 118 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver; 25 King St. E., Toronto; or Local Steamship Agents.

Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

Wool Growers Meet
At the ninth annual convention of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association steady progress was reported in 1926, the pool having handled 3,905,050 pounds of wool as against 3,527,824 the year before. It was reported that 10,000 growers in all the provinces had contributed to the Association's sales in 1926. Colonel Robert McEwan, the veteran Ontario breeder, was re-elected president.

Created Stir At Geneva
Germany created somewhat of a sensation at a recent session of the preparatory disarmament commission by introducing an additional treaty clause whereby the signatories would agree to limit the armaments of their land forces, including rifles, machineguns, howitzers, mortars, tanks and armored cars. No such limitation appears on the draft treaty as at present constituted.

Hon. Robert Forke Greetings New Settlers On Arrival In Canada

Quebec, Que., Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, accompanied by W. J. Egan, deputy minister, was at the Dominion Immigration Building here today at first hand the reception and departure to their destination in Canada of new settlers from Great Britain and Europe. Some five or six thousand persons arrived over the weekend on various steamers. It was Hon. Mr. Forke's first official visit to the immigration building. He followed the whole procedure from the time of the debarkation of the first 1,000 new settlers until their departure on special trains to different points in Canada.

Mr. Forke said he had been tremendously impressed and pleased with the way everything was handled and the accommodation and convenience provided for the newcomers. He remarked that he observed a great improvement since he arrived first in this country 45 years as a young and hopeful Scotsman bound for Manitoba.

"In those days there was not the consideration shown for the new comers that there is today," said Mr. Forke, "but I appreciate that conditions now are vastly different. In some respects, however, the opportunities are equally as good as they were when I came to Canada, if not better. It requires just as much courage now as then to leave the home land, but the newcomer will find that this country is in truth the new home land if he has the qualities of industry and zeal."

The minister said anyone who had the idea that the reception of immigrants to Canada was being up with red tape and somewhat cold officialism would have a different opinion after a visit to the immigration building at any of the Canadian trans-Atlantic ports.

Mr. Forke was particularly pleased with the Canadian Red Cross society's nursery in the immigration building, which was filled with mothers and children enjoying refreshments, served without cost, prior to their departure on the trains and he spent a half-hour talking with the parents and their children.

Hon. Mr. Forke leaves for England on May 1, accompanied by Mr. Egan, to visit the immigration offices at Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State. He will be away two months.

Expects to Win Wager

Toronto, W. H. Chapman, aged 77, who has walked nearly 10,000 miles since July, 1923, to win, he says, a \$5,000 wager, posed through this city April 19. He has yet to cross the continent to comply with the rules of the wager. He started from Milwaukee and is now going to Cochrane and expected to be in Vancouver and complete the round trip some time in the summer.

Noted Canadian Doctor Dead

Toronto, Dr. Donald Campbell Meyers died here after a protracted illness. Dr. Meyers was one of the leading authorities on nervous diseases, which he studied under the leading medical men of Great Britain and Europe. In 1891 he established the first hospital in Canada devoted exclusively to treatment of nervous diseases.

Agricultural Conditions Throughout West Are Regarded As Satisfactory

Winnipeg, Man. A general survey of agricultural conditions throughout the west made by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, shows that conditions are satisfactory, though the spring is somewhat belated. The continued condition of the soil, and the cold changeable weather of the past two weeks, have delayed commencement of work and precluded any possibility of farmers getting an early start. With the exception of a small amount of plowing and disking in southern portions of the prairie provinces, no work on the land has been done, but it is scarcely likely even under the most favorable weather conditions that seeding can become general in the west before the end of April or the beginning of May. In higher lands having good

Government Refuses To Act

Peking Officials Reject Soviet Demands In Connection With Raid. Paris.—Rejection by the Peking Government of the demands of the Russian Soviet Government in connection with the raid on the Soviet buildings in the embassy compound at Peking, is reported in a despatch to the Indo-Pacific Agency. The raid on orders of the Northern Chinese authorities was carried out on April 6.

Two days after the raid the Soviet Government ordered all the embassy officials to leave and in a note delivered to the Chinese charge d'affaires at Moscow, made a series of demands. These included immediate evacuation of police from the compound, the release of all those arrested in the raid, and the return of all documents seized, together with all money, personal property, household goods and books taken by the police.

Canada's Jubilee

Sir Arthur Currie Would Like to See Preparations Hurdled Up

Montreal. The apathy with which, he said, Canadians were approaching the jubilee date of Confederation was deplored by Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian troops during the war and principal of McGill University. He spoke before the Electrical Club of Montreal.

"Jubilee committees have been appointed," said Sir Arthur, "but I would like to see some sign of activity upon the part of those forming these committees. The birthday of Confederation is not far off. It is high time something were done. I know that on the first of July those great bells at Ottawa will peal out but they will not reach the general public of Canada."

Federalship Seizure Illegal

Judge Hands Down Decision in California Court

San Francisco Cal. Handing down a decision that the seizure last March of the steamship Federalship with its million dollar cargo of liquor and arrest of the captain and 12 members of the crew, 300 miles off the California coast, was illegal, Federal Judge Benjamin ruled that the seizure was in violation of treaty relationship between nations.

Captain S. S. Stone, skipper of the Federalship, and 12 members of his crew, were released from jail following the judgment.

Frost Damages Soft Fruits

Southern Okanagan Valley Hard Hit by Recent Cold Spell

Penticton, B.C. Frosts experienced throughout the Okanagan Valley seriously damaged prospects for the soft fruit crop, mostly cherries and apricots in the southern section, which may be a total loss, but did not seriously affect the orchards in the northern districts, where trees are generally not yet in bloom, according to a report compiled by R. H. Murray, provincial fruit inspector here.

British Peer Joins Laborites

Sir Robert Peel Has Gone Over to Labor Party

London. Another member of the British nobility is to join the Labor Party. Sir Robert Peel, baronet, grandson of the statesman, "Bobbie" Peel, from whom the London police men derived the nickname which has clung to them since early in the Victorian period, has announced his intention of participating in politics on the side of Labor. The young peer already has under consideration proposals to stand for Parliament in the Tamworth division of South Staffordshire, his home, which was the division represented by his grandfather when he entered politics.

While prime minister, the older Peel founded the modern police force, and immediately the police men became known as "Bobbies," and also as "Peelers," but the latter designation lasted only for a short time.

Not Getting Fair Deal

Rural Schools Entitled to Experienced Teachers Opinion of Dr. Kerby

Edmonton. "Rural school children are not getting a fair deal today," declared Dr. George W. Kerby, principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, in an address before the convention of the Alberta Educational Association here. He deplored the tendency to train teachers for handling city schools, the sending of junior and often immature teachers to country schools to gain experience, and a lack of sympathy for rural schools.

"The average rural school trustee looks at the country school as a little building where a little teacher teaches little things to little children for a little while at a little salary," declared Dr. Kerby. "There is need to consider the whole question of rural education, which is greater than the wheat pool or immigration problems."

Announces Anaemia Cure

Ready For Public Use Very Soon, Says Rochester Doctor

Rochester, N.Y. Man has proclaimed a new victory over disease with the announcement that within a few weeks there will be ready to public use a cure for anaemia that has been successful in 100 out of 100 cases.

The announcement was made by Dr. George R. Whipple, dean of the medical schools of the University of Rochester, after ten years of experiments in which he has been assisted by Mrs. Frieda S. Robbins, physician at the school. For the past two years Dr. George R. Whipple and Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, of Harvard medical school, have collaborated with him.

The cure is a serum discovered during a decade of experimenting on animals dogs and humans. It is an extract of beef liver but has not yet been sufficiently purified to make chemical identification or naming possible. It will be distributed through selected physicians in the various cities as was done with insulin.



New Fashions from Japan

These young ladies who are travelling on the world cruise of the Canadian Pacific battleship the Empress of Scotland, were so struck by the beautiful garments they saw when they came round Japan that they went and purchased one of the most outstanding, namely, the haori. This, as can be seen from the accompanying, is a very beautiful sort of shawl whose folds can be arranged according to taste in almost any shape desired. They are very attractively figured in floral designs and from the general appearance of them, it would not be surprising if these young ladies became the advance guard of a new fashion originating from Japan. Anyway, we make a present of the idea (although not of the garment) to our readers.

Well Known Horseman Killed

Captain Liddington, Victim of Horse-riding Wreck, Was Bringing Shipment of Horses West

Ottawa. Captain J. Liddington, who was killed in the train wreck at Thompson's, was an internationally known horseman. His father, Major Liddington, and himself were conducting a shipment of the neighborhood from England and had been in Ottawa for several days, while some of the horses were disposed of. Captain Liddington took ill while here and died of the civil war.

The son, an Englishman, proceeded, assisted by Major Liddington, to the home of the late Captain Liddington, all believed to have come from Thompson, England, to load the remainder of the horses, some 25, which were being taken to Winnipeg and Vancouver where they were to be sold.

Six of the horses in the shipment were sold while the party was here to Captain Jenkins, of Toronto. Joseph Gleason, of Ottawa, bought one, and eight were sold in New York. All the remainder of the shipment, except two, it is believed, were killed in the wreck.

The horses were believed to have all won races in the old country and was a valuable collection. Major Liddington and his son had planned on returning to England for another shipment in August.

Only Two Dry Provinces

Government Liquor Control Goes Effect in New Brunswick

Fredricton, N.B. The province of New Brunswick formally associated itself with the other six provinces of Canada which now have government control liquor laws when Lieutenant Governor Todd gave Royal assent to the measure which passed the Legislature and which closes this province, an act similar in many respects, to that which will shortly come into operation in Ontario.

This leaves only Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island with temperance laws based on prohibition of the sale of alcohol.

Plan to Broadcast Carillon Concert

If Bells Installed Recital Will be Given July 1

Ottawa. On the night of July 1 it is planned in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration to broadcast from coast to coast a recital on the parliamentary carillon. It is then rescheduled, and also a program of patriotic music. The idea has been sanctioned by the Jubilee Committee and radio and television experts were in consultation here concerning the technical end of the performance.

Hopes to Retain MacBrien's Services

Ottawa. The hope that the services of Major General J. H. MacBrien, chief of staff of the Department of National Defence, might be retained was expressed by Premier King, addressing the officers of the Governor-General's Foot Guard at a dinner General MacBrien some time ago tendered his resignation. Premier King paid high tribute to General MacBrien.

Floods Create Havoc, Death And Famine In The Mississippi Valley

Russian Trade

Improvement in Agriculture and Industries is Reported

Montreal. A big British concern engaged in shipbuilding has approached the chief commission committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics offering \$100,000,000 long term credits to build merchant ships for the Soviet, according to an announcement made here by the trade delegation of the Union. The offer, it was stated, was now under consideration.

During the four months of the current fiscal year, beginning November, 1926, export trade of the USSR reached \$135,541,000, leaving a favorable trade balance of nearly \$18,000,000. Trading was carried on principally with eastern countries. The Soviet representatives declared the population of Russia was now 141,805,000 and statistics showed a general improvement in agriculture and industries since the 1921 period of depression.

Airplane Crash at Melbourne

Four Killed When Machines Collide and Take Fire

Melbourne, Australia. Cheers on the lips of thousands, gathered to welcome the Duke and Duchess of York as they arrived here, were changed to cries of horror when two aeroplanes collided and burst into flames. Four occupants were killed.

The eyes of the Duke and Duchess were turned in another direction at the time, and they did not see the accident. Later the Duke sent a member of his staff to make enquiries.

An hour of play of naval and military forces, crossed the battle ship Renown, on which the Royal party is travelling, when it entered the harbor. Great crowds at all the vantage points shouted enthusiastically, and then the accident marred the ceremonies. The planes were seen to collide in flying in formation and carrying one engine. They fell on a garage, which was set on fire.

All the World a Mirror

Sound of a Face is Flashed Across the Atlantic

London. The latest accomplishment in the progress of science is being made: all the world a mirror by means of television was announced recently. The "Sound of a Face" was declared had been transmitted across the Atlantic.

J. L. Baird, the inventor of television, was the subject of the first broadcast before the television in London and this sound produced by the machine was recorded in New York. The receiver reported that the sound of the face Baird "sounded like a search" and that was all there was to it.

Baird plans to visit the United States in June and install a receiving machine which will turn the received into a picture of the face on a screen.

Montreal, Tenn. Death, famine and pestilence rode fullward on the ever increasing tide of the greatest flood in the history of the Mississippi Valley.

Thousands of square miles of fertile soil lay inundated. Damage to property had already reached an estimated figure in the millions of dollars.

Thousands of persons, driven from their homes by the waters, were suffering for food, clothing and shelter, while others who had braved the flood to stay in their homes, had perished.

Seven states, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana were battling against the encroachments of the river. Texas was receiving a quantity of water from western tributaries.

Arkansas, through which seven major tributaries were rising above and washing aside all barriers, was the worst affected in the group, although danger points had developed at points in Illinois and Mississippi.

The outlook throughout the valley was far from bright as overwhelming skies and rain storms were forecast.

A cold wave, accompanied by rain, added to the suffering in hundreds of homeless in Oklahoma and Kansas, where acute conditions were reported.

With Oklahoma and Arkansas streams already overtaxed and running from one to three miles wide, the additional rainfall in Kansas was expected to drive once more farmers and townspeople from their homes.

The cold wave swept out of the northern Rocky Mountain states, where freezing temperatures were reported.

Snow fell in Western Kansas. Hard storms struck communities near Picher, Oklahoma, causing damage to buildings.

Foodstuffs had broken out in two remote camps in Arkansas, Mississippi and other outlying places were offering a new menace to the sufferers.

Organized relief agencies estimate the number of homeless in the flood throughout the Mississippi Valley at 50,000 and up. The organization of relief nations was immediately started after the issuance of a call for financial aid by the American Red Cross.

Another Royal Exhibit

Belgian Queen Announces Entry for Poultry Congress

Ottawa. Still another member of a European royal family is to bring an exhibit to the world poultry congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27 to August 1. Congress headquarters received word from Belgium that included in the Belgian national five bird exhibit would be a number of birds the property of the Belgian Queen Elizabeth II. Belgium. The Belgian exhibit will consist of two pigeons and a chicken.

Other royal exhibitors already announced are: H. Majesty King George, I.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and I.R.H. the Prince of the Asturias, left to the Spanish Queen.

Canadians Must Conform To U.S. Immigration Laws According To New Ruling

Washington. Notice will shortly be given by the United States immigration authorities that after June 1 next persons of Canadian birth outside the Dominion who cross the border daily to work in the United States must conform to the immigration laws of this country. This means that those who obtained employment on the United States side of the border since the quota immigration laws went into effect must register under the quota of the year in which they first began working in the United States. Canadian born workers in the United States will not be affected.

Commissioner Hull of the immigration department, made it clear that native Canadians would not be disturbed by any regulations issued. A statement is to be published shortly under which residents of Canada may cross the border daily to work on this side, but it will rather reaffirm the old law than set any new departure.

The Canadian location and employment assistance that everyone will be given to accommodate non-native workers already engaged in the United States, and that reasonable time will be granted to allow them to take out permits under the quota laws, it is indicated that British born were living in border towns before 1920, when the quota system was adopted and therefore will not be required to apply for permits. Plans may be found in the old quotas for those who have been working in the United States for years.

"We are going to make it as easy as we can for everybody," said Commissioner Hull.

Apparently the regulations are designed to prevent new settlers coming from Europe to Canada and working in the United States, rather than affect those who have been living in Canadian border towns for some time.

Correcting Social Ills

Parental Qualifications Necessary for Training of the Rising Generation

The home and lack of proper training of children in the home have been publicly blamed for a wide array of social ills, ranging from the jazz age to crime. In brief, the responsibility has been placed on the parent.

Such being the case, what constitutes a good parent? What are the qualifications for a father or for a mother?

A. D. Hodges, an outstanding English educationalist now directing the educational division of the League of Nations, recently summed up the matter for local workers. His findings follow:

Qualification of a father:

1. Good health. Good stock and a desire to keep it. A father and his children should be ready for a long life by proper exercise and regular physical examination.

2. Companionship with his children. An ability to see things from their point of view. An ability to retain their confidence in all matters.

3. Good practical knowledge, so that his own life is worth living.

4. A good example to his children, especially in his attitude to work, life and his women.

Qualification of a mother:

1. Good health. Good stock and a desire to keep herself well for the good of her home.

2. Sympathy, such as only a mother can have, in all that concerns her husband and children.

3. Good knowledge, the result of study and not of inactivity of child education.

4. A good knowledge of the physiology and physical and spiritual needs of her sons as well as her daughters and an ability to prepare both for the future of life.

Women Physicians

More Confidence Now in Women Doctors Than in Former Years

Eight prospective women graduates from the faculty of medicine in the University of Toronto were honored at a dinner by the women's college hospital. Speakers, who told of the experiences met with by women doctors in the early days, included Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, whose mother, Dr. Emily Stowe, was the first woman doctor in Canada. To achieve that position, it was necessary for her to attend the medical college, where she was the only student of her sex.

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial M.O.H., declared that the women's hospital of Toronto, which was the only one in Canada, was at together too modest and unassuming. Public opinion had changed greatly and there was far more confidence in women doctors than there had been in the past, he said.

English Farthing To Go

Dry Goods Trade Will Eliminate Coin From Price Calculations

The farthing, Britain's smallest coin, is doomed. Sooner or later, merchants say, it will have to disappear.

The Drapers' Chamber of Trade, which is the central organization of the dry goods trade, has just decided to eliminate the farthing from its price calculations. Hence small articles, such as spools of cotton, will either be priced in half-pence or sold by twos. A farthing is worth about half an American cent.

New Canadian Industry

A cable from London, England, reads: "Following the perfection of a method for the production of artificial wool from pine needles by Italian and German scientists, a British financial and industrial corporation is in touch with the Quebec Provincial Agent's Office investigating the possibility of establishing such an industry in Quebec province."

Passenger: "What makes the trade so slow?"

Conductor: "If you don't like it, get off and walk."

Passenger: "I would, only I'm not expected until trade time."

The eyes of a frog when exposed to the light of a candle, will generate an electric current easily measured on a galvanometer.

He—I talked with a very interesting man today. He was a Buddhist. She—Oh, I'd love to meet him. All my genuinisms are willing.

One kangaroo will eat as much grass daily as six sheep.

W. N. U. 1678

Nurse Crops for Alfalfa

Many Advantages Are Shown For Using Nurse Crops When Seeding Alfalfa

There is considerable advantage in using a nurse-crop when seeding down alfalfa. It greatly reduces the initial cost of production, and, except where the land is comparatively clean, helps to prevent the weeds from retarding the development of the young alfalfa plants. The stubble of the nurse-crop tends to hold the snow and thus reduce the possibility of winter killing.

Tests were made, during the last three years with wheat, oats, barley and flax as nurse crops, at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm. In all three years, flax, on account of its shallow root-system and the small amount of shade it caused, proved the least detrimental to the young alfalfa plants. Wheat, on the average, was better than oats or barley as it stands up better and its smaller leaf development allows more sunlight to reach the alfalfa.

In the experiments the alfalfa was seeded at the rate of 10 pounds per acre, while the nurse crops with the exception of the flax, was sown at a slightly smaller rate than when normally used. In seeding, the alfalfa seed was mixed with the grain in the grain box.

British Youths for Alberta Farms

Will Make Selection of Boys in England for Farm Training

Instructions are being sent to Hon. Herbert Greenfield, Immigration agent for Alberta in London, to look after the selection and rearing of another 75 British boys for farm training in the government agricultural schools. These lads are to be of 18 to 21 years of age, and Mr. Greenfield, who will cooperate in the matter with the Overseas Settlement board, and the Dominion Immigration officials is being asked to exercise particular care in their selection. They will come out next autumn in time for the fall term at the schools.

Hon. George Hodges, minister of agriculture, says that the results of previous efforts in this line have been highly satisfactory, with a better average of success among the 151 boys thus far brought out under the scheme than in any similar group of new comers. It is hoped, however, to raise the standard still higher and to that end Mr. Greenfield's personal supervision in England will be invoked.

Pasture Crops for Growing Hogs

Rape Is Proven to be Best Pasture, Being Better Than Millet or Oats

Tests of different pastures for growing hogs have been made at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm. The pastures used were rape, millet and oats. In this experiment, rape had double the carrying capacity of either millet or oats, one eighth of an acre of rape providing forage for seven hogs for forty-eight days. The hogs on rape pasture gave an increased revenue of \$54.49 per acre over those on a bare lot, while the hogs on millet pasture gave \$20.40 and those on oats \$13.60 more per acre than the bare lot hogs.

It is important to provide shade for pigs on pasture, and to take steps to prevent sunburn especially during the first two weeks of pasturing.

His Luck Still Held

A woman with a particularly disagreeable expression had been holding forth to the man sitting next to her at the dinner party.

"Ah," she said at last: "my husband has always been lucky. As a child he was thrown by a horse, but wasn't injured; as a youth the fox broke beneath him, but he wasn't drowned; and as a young man he was caught in an avalanche, but escaped unhurt."

"Yes," put in the man, quietly "but stranger of all he has now been married to you for twenty years and is still alive."

Housekeeper Must Be "Mrs."

Miss Victoria Grant has now become Mrs. Victoria Grant. She didn't acquire a husband, but was appointed housekeeper at Balmoral and it is a long-established custom that royal housekeepers acquire the title of "Mrs." Miss Grant is the daughter of A. P. Grant, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and Balmoral, Queen Victoria was her godmother.

The amount of time given to reading a newspaper depends upon two things: the newspaper and the reader.

Visitor to studio: "What is it?"

Artist: "A sunset. Haven't you ever seen one?"

Visitor: "Yes, that's why I asked."

Our High Wealth Average

Western Provinces Have the Highest Per Capita Wealth in Canada

We hear a great deal about the wealth of the Dominion being concentrated in the east. For this the income tax figures are responsible to a large extent. It is true that there are a great many more rich individuals there than in the newer parts of the country. It is not surprising that this is so. But the fact that the returns from this impost are heaviest in Ontario and Quebec does not mean that the general level of wealth is greater in those provinces than with us.

Census statistics that have just been issued show that it is not. The per capita wealth of Ontario is put at \$2,507, and that of Quebec at \$2,317, while the respective figures for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are \$2,705, \$2,757 and \$3,317. It is the average that counts and the information that is furnished by the bureau is very enlightening. It demonstrates on what a solid basis Western Canada now rests, though it is still so near to the beginnings of its development. —Edmonton Journal.

Seaplanes May Be Used

Would Reduce Flying Time Between London and Paris

Folks who travel from Paris to London and vice versa by air have long deplored the loss of time occasioned by the distance of the flying fields of Le Bourget and Croydon, from the two cities. It occupies between two and three hours, whereas the actual flight takes less. Experiments with seaplanes, are to be made between points in the Seine and the Thames, almost in the hearts of the two capitals, and if successful the time will be greatly reduced.

The hides from 676 steers were used recently to make the largest leather transmission belt in the world.

Bill: "Jerry is clever." Mac: "Yes?" Bill: "He remembers her's birthday but forgets her age."

A pessimist is a man who prefers artificial light to genuine sunshine.

Cleaning Dairy Utensils

Boiling Water or Steam Is Necessary For Sterilizing

A plentiful supply of boiling water or steam is a necessity for the cleaning and sterilizing of pails and other utensils if a bacteriologically clean milk is to be obtained. Detailed instructions for cleaning dairy utensils is contained in a new pamphlet on "Producing Clean Milk" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The utensils should be rinsed in cold or lukewarm water immediately after using, and then they should be washed well in warm water to which soda or a dairy cleaning powder has been added. After washing, the utensils should be rinsed in clean hot water to remove traces of the cleaning solution.

But even this is not altogether sufficient. Utensils that appear to be perfectly clean may contain many thousands of germs. Where steam treatment is available the sterilizing is best done by placing the utensils in a closed container and blowing steam into it for 15 minutes. Inverting the cans or pails over a steam jet for a couple of minutes is also a good method. When live steam is not available the utensils should be immersed in scalding water for at least two minutes. Don't use a cloth to dry the utensils as it will only add germs.

Clean utensils, however, are only one item in the production of clean milk. Equal care must be taken at every stage from the time the milk leaves the cow until it is consumed or used in manufacture. What the necessary precautions are, is told in the new pamphlet which may be obtained from the publications branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Our Modern Marvels

Apparently we need not expect television to be in practical operation for some time. Still, science goes ahead rapidly nowadays. Before we know it, the radio set may have become a radiovision set. The tales that occupied a thousand and one Arabian nights no longer hold any greater wonders than our modern marvels.

The same pastorate has been kept in the same family for more than 200 years at Kristdalen, in northern Scandinavia, Sweden. Since 1768 fathers and sons of the Mordling family have been elected to the office.



Norwegians for the West

Here are some of the two hundred Norwegians from the Notodden, Heddal and Valdres districts of Norway grouped in picturesque attitudes on board Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose, who recently settled in the prairie provinces. In their own country times have been very hard since the war and they have been unable to make the best of it in the world to make a living. Under the circumstances, the District Council of the region decided that, rather than give them relief from the rates for an indefinite period, it would be better to pay for their transportation

to Canada and to hand each adult the sum of twenty-five dollars for personal expenses on the way. This money is repayable to the council at the option of the beneficiaries. The party was under the personal supervision of Erik Flatebo, chief clerk in the C.P.R. offices at Bergen, who spent a month in the west to investigate conditions there at first hand and who will report on them when he returns to Norway, with a view to sending in all six hundred of these fine agricultural settlers from the district to the Dominion of Canada.

Coronation Chair Most Famous

But Others Worthy of Notice Have Been Preserved for Centuries

The coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, which contains the Stone of Destiny, probably is the most famous chair in the world but there are many others worthy of notice. The chair in which the hapless Charles I. sat during his trial in Westminster hall is kept in a glass case in the board room of the Cottage hospital, Gloucestershire. At Longford Castle, Wilts, London, is an armchair of solid steel presented to Emperor Rudolph II. by the people of Augsburg in 1577.

It is said thirty years were required to make this chair, and it is valued at \$200,000. It is covered with historical and symbolical scenes, each said to be the work of a great master. One of the most beautiful chairs is that of Dagobert, king of the Franks, who died in 638. It is made of cast and chased bronze of fine workman-ship.

One Way to Solve Problem

Best in Ural Mountains Imprisons in Cellars All People Over Forty

That life has become extremely complicated of recent years cannot be denied, and the problem of coping with it is one that is exercising the whole world. There is, however, one set which considers it has solved the problem.

This set called "The Undergrounds," inhabits a remote part of the Ural Mountains. It has come to the conclusion that life is too complicated to be dealt with by anyone over the age of forty. Consequently, any person who reaches that age is put away with solemn rites.

The unfortunate person, on his or her fortieth birthday, is conducted with lighted candles and melancholy songs to the cellar of his or her house. Those under the fatal age then return upstairs to celebrate the removal of the useless one, who never again sees daylight, and when dead is buried in the same cellar.

Old Spanish Recipe Found

Record in Monastery Tells How to Make Table Delicacy

Spain's "lost bread" has been rediscovered in the recipes of an old monastery, and now is all the rage as a table delicacy.

It is a sort of fritter with a cinnamon flavor. The old recipe is as follows: Cut ordinary white bread into fingers, and pour over them the yolk of one egg beaten up in a glass of Madaga wine. Dip the soaked strips in beaten egg and fry to a golden brown in deep boiling lard. Drain well and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

Assembling a Meal

President Russell Dexter of Abilene college said at a Lincoln's birthday reception in Abilene:

"School teachers and college professors don't grow rich, but at that they're better off than they were in Lincoln's time."

"Lincoln used to tell a story about a school teacher who said to his pupils one day:

"If each child will bring an egg to school tomorrow I will show you how Christopher Columbus made the egg stand on end. Those who cannot bring an egg kindly bring a piece of ham."

Keeping a Secret

They were discussing whether women or men were the most trustworthy in business.

"No woman can keep a secret, said one man, scornfully.

"I don't know so much about that," retorted the forbidding looking woman seated opposite him. "I've kept my age a secret ever since I was 24."

"Oh," he replied, "you'll let it out one day though. Mark my words."

"Never," she exclaimed. "When a woman has kept a secret twenty years she can keep it forever."

Alberta Oil Development

The Union Oil Co. of California has closed a contract to drill another deep test well in the new Wildcat oil fields of Alberta for the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat & Power Co., a subsidiary of the International Utilities Co. The Union Company is also to drill a deep test well in the Viking field, while the Imperial Oil Co. is drilling a 3,500 foot well on another large block belonging to the International Utilities Corporation.

Mrs. Waring (on the phone): "Hello, is this the Information Bureau?"

Voice: "Yes, madam. What do you wish to know?"

Mrs. Waring: "Well, if it isn't too much trouble would you please tell me how much Mrs. Taylor paid for her spring hat?"

The World's Storm Factory

Worst Weather Experienced Between Thirtieth and Seventieth Parallel of Latitude

We think of the Arctic region as a country of terrible frosts and storms. This is a mistake. From the seventieth degree of latitude, which runs through the middle of Greenland, the north of Alaska, and the top of Siberia to the North Pole, is a fine weather area. Storms are rare, the snowfall is not great and the barometer stands high and steady for weeks on end.

South of latitude thirty—that is, a line running through Southern China, North Africa and cutting the American continent from New Orleans through Northern Mexico—we have another broad belt of fine weather. Not so steadily fine as farther north; yet in a space where the barometer is usually high and where it is possible to predict the weather for some day in advance.

It is between these two parallels of latitude that the world's worst weather is experienced. The whole of the North Atlantic between these parallels is a breeding place of bad weather, and a large part of the United States and Canada may be included under the same heading. The British Isles lie in the worst part of this vast storm factory, and are subject to changes of climate more rapid than those experienced in any other part of the Northern Hemisphere.

Conditions in the Southern Hemisphere are somewhat similar to those in the North, only worse. Owing to the size and height of the Antarctic Continent the cold at the South Pole is far greater than at the North, and the zone of bad weather is broader.

Thousand Traitorous Words

Interesting Dictionary Achievement Revealed in French Court Case

Eleven hundred "traitorous words," essentially alike in English and French, but quite different in meaning, have been dug out of the dictionaries. It took a lawsuit to bring this to public notice. A young philologist, M. Koessler, attached to the Sorbonne, found 400 of these words, but to supplement his work, he arranged with Professor Derocquigny of Lille to aid him. The professor found 700 more words. When Koessler read the printers' proofs he learned his name was to be second on the title page and objected.

The French court settled the dispute by ordering that the two names be put on the same line with a long space between them, making it appear they were on an equality. It decided, however, that Koessler, as the originator, ought to have his name at the left, so it would be read first.

Queer Custom In India

Widow Wears Husband's Skull on Chain for a Year

A widow of the Isle of Andaman, off the coast of India, is not permitted by custom to forget her husband quickly for a new swain, said Miss Gertrude Emily Banham, English globe trotter, who passed through San Francisco, recently en route to Guatemala.

Miss Banham said that in Andaman when a husband dies his widow wears his skull on a chain for a year. During the second half of that period she adds his jawbone in memory of happy arguments they had. At the end of the year she puts away the jawbone and the skull and is open to new proposals.

The traveller displayed the jawbone of somebody's husband, the widow-owner having acquired a fresh jawbone, which at last reports was still wagging.

One or the Other

The bashful bachelor encountered a neighbor, a young mother, and wishing to be neighborly, asked:

"How is your little girl, Mrs. Jones?"

"My little boy is quite well, thank you," replied the proud mother.

"Oh, it's a boy!" exclaimed the bachelor, in confusion. "I know it was one or the other."

Record Price for Steer

A record price of \$850.00 was realized by "Elapses Lad," at the sale of prize cattle at the Brandon Winter Fair recently. This steer won the boys' and girls' calf-feeding competition for his young owner, Glen Campbell.

Many Immigrants Arriving

For eleven months of the last fiscal year, ended February 28th last, 123,720 immigrants entered Canada. This was 12,000 more than the record for the whole of the previous fiscal year.

FOR SALE CHEAP Cook stove, singer sewing machine in first class condition, kitchen table, 4 chairs, bed, crib, couch, refrigerator, dishes, 2 heater, etc.—Apply Mrs. Wilbur, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Residence (7 rooms and a bath) and acre lot, wash-house and outbuilding. Nice lawn, trees and shrubbery. Part cash, terms on balance.—See Alvin Jones at Maple Leaf Bakery, phone 38.

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

—Office Hours—
10-12 2-5 7-8
Phone 127

Makers of
Distinctive Portraits

Be Photographed by

Allison

Studio: Balmoral Block

Fifth St. S. - Lethbridge

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON
Post Office Block

Office hours:
9 to 12 1:30 to 6

FOR SALE Fairbanks Z gas engine 3 h. p. New 1925. Latest model. A 1 condition. Also power lift Case plow, 3 stubble and 2 sod bottoms. Good as new.—J. Hervey, blacksmith, Raymond.

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

M. E. CHRISTENSEN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
EMBALMER

All Funeral Supplies
Successor to Chas. MacKay
Phone 2802
1110 Third Av. So., Lethbridge
Raymond Phone 13

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by sections 13 and 15 of the said act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation at Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from Pothole creek at a point on the southeast quarter of section 26 township 5, range 22, west of the 11th meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes, on the following lands viz:—lots 2, 7 and 8, block 67, and lots 5, 6 and 7, block 66 (Magrath).
Dated at Magrath, Alta., this 26th day of March, 1927.

Elizabeth N. Lacquement,
Applicant.

Let us save you 15 to 20 per cent. on Tailor-made Suits and Overcoats

Try One of Our
75c

Marcel

Satisfaction Guaranteed by
Miss Nielson

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST, PROP.

Send your Mother a gift for

Mothers' Day

Sunday, May 8th

Special Mothers' Day Chocolates
We pack for mailing \$1.50
Mothers' Day Booklets 50c
Mothers' Day Cards 15c and 25c

Special Saturday Chocolate-Buy
Homemade assorted reg. 75c lb for 49c
Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c and a Babe Ruth Bar
FREE with a quarter's worth

The Raymond Pharmacy

—P. W. COPE—
STATIONERY DRUGS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

David C. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and News Medium

RAYMOND	ALBERTA
Subscription Rates	
Canada, per year	\$2.00
Six months	\$1.00
S. Points, per year	\$2.50
Six months	\$1.25

Advertising rate card on application

News Notes

Lee Brewerton was a Cardston visitor last week and a Shelby visitor last Sunday.

D. G. Sorentino, Cardston theatreman was a visitor here last Tuesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahl, a son

Attend the Board of Trade meeting in the Town Hall tomorrow night.

Gardens are being planted on nearly every local lot.

The pouring of cement for the foundation of the new Allred building began last Tuesday. S. Ellis has the contract.

F. T. Holt began the construction of a new flour warehouse this week.

In the report of the Town Council last week the Recorder used the name of Mrs. J. F. Salmon instead of the name, Mrs. J. F. Anderson.

Constable VanOrman received a telegram last Monday from Sacramento, Calif., to the effect that his son, Herchel, well known here, was married to Miss Mary Bennett of Taber, on April 19.

Manager Solon Low is training his squad of baseball players each fine evening. The boys are getting the cricks out of their joints and are getting in fine trim for a big season of baseball.

Floyd Lamb, who has been working at the Cardston C. P. R. station, has returned home.

Hamp Witbeck has accepted a position with Canadian Sugar Factories.

Local Lady Willed Large Sum

August Tanneman of Quebec and Irene Astrof of Raymond, Alberta, will receive \$25,000 and \$15,000 respectively, as a legacy from David Israel, who died last March leaving a \$1,000,000 estate.

Israel's will cut off his wife Kate without a penny and left his three children only \$25,000. Israel wrote that the conduct of his immediate relatives had been "unnatural."

The lady, Irene Astrof, mentioned in the foregoing New York dispatch, is the wife of Dr. A. S. Astrof of Raymond, and formerly of Foremost. Mrs. Astrof was pleasantly surprised when the Herald's correspondent at Raymond advised her of the \$15,000 legacy. She stated she was a relative of the late David Israel but had not known that she had been remembered in the will.—Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

All parents are requested to attend a meeting to be held next Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Mr. Earl's room at the public school. The object of the meeting will be to organize for the coming school fair. All interested should attend.

The large farm home near Hanna, of the Duncan brothers, sons of Mrs. Collett of this place, was destroyed by fire last week.

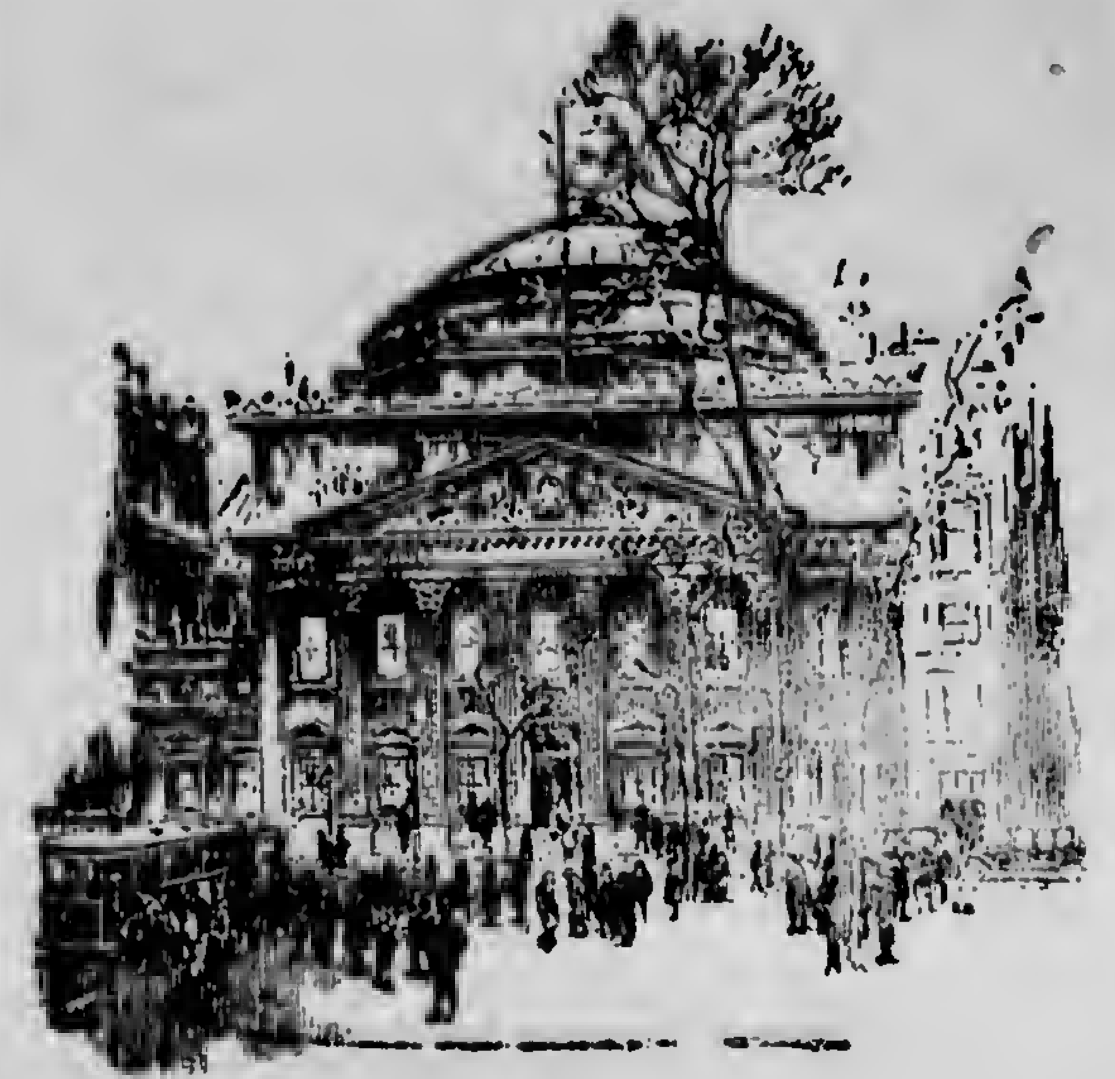
Geo. Paris, L. D. King and Lon King returned on Wednesday from Calgary. They brought back two new Nash cars.

O. S. Longman, of the School of Agriculture, now drives a new Essex car.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on ring. Owner please call at Recorder office.

Mrs. Bryner returned home last week from a winters visit to Salt Lake City. Her daughter, Gwen will probably return during the summer. The latter's health is much improved.

C. W. Stone planted ten acres of potatoes on park land this week.



Bond Interest

When your interest coupons become due, or when you receive cheques for interest on registered bonds, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. The money you receive on your investment in bonds will then earn interest for you.

Raymond Branch:
C. C. WATSON, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817



When Your Money Travels by Mail

SEND your remittances by Standard Bank Money Orders. They are convenient, efficient and economical. The money is fully insured against loss or theft in transit. It can reach only the person to whom it is addressed. Standard Bank Money Orders are as good as cash and are acceptable anywhere in Canada.

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

Owned by Farmers

Thirty-five thousand farmers in Western Canada own United Grain Growers Ltd.

Every cent of earnings of this organization belongs to farmers and is used for their benefit.

Deliver your Grain to the U. G. G. Elevator at Raymond

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Leave your provisional order for U. G. G. Binder Twine at the Elevator

News Notes

It is expected that the sugar factory will commence its brown sugar campaign shortly.

The Stake Relief Society is holding a pantry Sale on Saturday, April 30, all day, at the Mercantile store. Buy your cakes, pies and cookies from them and assist in securing money to pay for the new organ motor for the Stake House, soon to be installed by that organization.

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, home-grown, government tested, white blossom.—Apply J. U. Alred, Raymond, phone 85.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lee Ning, that the Club Cafe, occupied by him, has been closed, and the building has been moved. His present stock will be kept until the completion of the new building which will then be occupied by him and the new Club Cafe.

Sgd. Lee Ning,
Club Cafe.

You will enjoy "The great Deception" showing at the Rex tonight. It is a thrilling story of the war, starring Ben Lyons.

Time Is Worth Money!

Economical housewives save time and lighten household tasks by buying

Maple Leaf Bread

"Eat the Best"—"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

SERVICE

Phone 32

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

Choicest cuts of Fresh Beef, Mutton and Pork. Cured Meats and Fish always in stock.

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"